

## BONAR LAW FORCES FIGHT IN CAMPAIGN

Chooses Three Avowed Die-Hards Out of Six Cabinet Posts.

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The hitherto deferential campaign probably will turn into a Donnybrook Fair to-morrow. The fight between Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law has become bitter and open. Out of six cabinet posts announced to-night Bonar Law has chosen three avowed die-hards and out of twenty under-secretaries six are avowed die-hards and seven poets.

Meanwhile the warfare against Lloyd George candidates is being pressed by Sir George Younger, directing the Conservative fight, and the announcement that Lloyd George has taken up the gage of battle by nominating Lloyd George candidates in all the conservative constituencies is expected to-morrow.

Bonar Law's boldness in thus responding to Lloyd George's challenge that if the Conservatives continued to invade his districts he would invade theirs apparently took the Lloyd George headquarters by surprise.

Conferences went on late this evening and though the air was charged with bellicosity no formal declaration of war was forthcoming. The Georgians had expected that the threat would be effective, but the Bonar Law camp apparently believes that the best tactics now is to follow Lord Beaverbrook's advice and have nothing to do with Lloyd George or any of his men.

Herbert Asquith to-night made his first address to his constituency, in which he said that there were only two

## Gov. Allen Fears Klan May Cause a Civil War

GREAT BEND, Kan., Oct. 31.—Gov. Henry J. Allen continued his attack on the Ku Klux Klan here last night with a plea for tranquility and tolerance, so that the State might be spared "the horrors of a civil war."

His speech was a condemnation of religious bigotry and community hatred. He denounced certain types of Catholics and members of the Klan.

"You are both to blame," he asserted. "You Catholics who go out and say, 'I don't vote for a man who is not a Catholic; I am going to put my political activity behind my religion,' you ought to be ashamed of yourselves. And you men who join this Klan and say, 'There is an order that exists for the protection of white supremacy and to save us from the Catholic Church,' you ought to be ashamed; honestly, you ought to be ashamed."

alternatives before the country. Liberal Labor; the other parties are remaining in the fog of uncertainty. Mr. Asquith's utterance seems to obviate any possibility of the Liberals as a party returning to the coalition, leaving nothing for Lloyd George to do except fight his own battle.

He and his lieutenants were busy late today preparing for the new turn the fight has taken. It is expected that to-morrow will see a list of the candidates of the National Liberal party for 150 or more additional constituencies.

Symptomatic of the bitterness of the fight is the feud which has opened between Lord Birkenhead and Col. Leslie Wilson. In the old days it would have called for pistols. Now it is confined to deadly parallel columns in the newspapers, in which each asks questions highly involving the other's personal honor. Lord Birkenhead says that Col. Wilson as the chief while betrayed his

leader when without warning he spoke and voted against Austen Chamberlain at the historic Carlton Club meeting. Bonar Law gave Col. Wilson a nice post as Parliamentary Secretary-Treasurer to-night. Wilson replies that he would have betrayed his party if he had voted to continue the Coalition. Though the appointment of Neville Chamberlain, brother of Austen Chamberlain, as Postmaster-General is interpreted as an effort to placate the Chamberlain wing of the party, every one of the under secretaries is either a peer or a die-hard or both. Labor and Liberal circles are frankly rejoicing that the fight is now as open one.

## BONAR LAW MAKES FINAL APPOINTMENTS

LONDON, Oct. 31 (Associated Press).—Premier Bonar Law announced to-day the final appointments to the new Ministry. Sir Montague Barlow, Parliamentary Secretary to the Labor Ministry in the Lloyd George Cabinet, becomes Minister of Labor, and the Pensions portfolio is taken by Major George Clement Tryon, also a Parliamentary Secretary under Lloyd George in the Ministry which he is now to head.

Sir Samuel Hoare is appointed Air Minister; Neville Chamberlain, Postmaster-General; Sir John Baird, Commissioner of Works; Thomas W. H. Inskip, Solicitor-General; the Marquis of Epsom, Lord of the Admiralty; Bolton Meredith Eyre Monsell, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty; Sir William Joynton-Hicks, Secretary for Overseas Trade; Viscount Wolmer, Secretary to the Board of Trade; Lieut.-Col. Wilfred Ashley, Secretary to the Ministry of Transport; the Earl of Onslow, Secretary to the Ministry of Health; the Earl of Anson, Secretary to the Board of Agriculture; Lieut.-Col. Leslie Orme Wilson, Secretary to the Treasury.

The following under-secretaries have been appointed: Home Office, Lieut.-Col. George F. Stanley; Foreign Office, Ronald McNeill; Colonial Office, William G. A. Ormsby-Gore; War Office, Walter E. Guinness; Air Ministry, the Duke of Sutherland; India Office, Earl Winter-ton; Financial Secretary to the War Office, F. S. Jackson.

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